

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 46 NO 49

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24 1954
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

Legislature Was Opend Last Week

The Alberta legislature swung into the throne speech debate at the legislative buildings in Edmonton this week with indications pointing to a session that will last about six weeks.

The second session of the province's 12th legislature was opened last week by Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, who read the Speech from the Throne following traditionally colorful opening ceremonies set off by a 15-gun salute.

About 400 persons attended the house opening, including a host of dignitaries on hand for the event. However, there were some empty seats on the floor were the main guests sat alongside members of the legislature. Both the public gallery and the Speaker's gallery were crowded, and the press gallery was occupied by reporters from newspapers, radio stations and news agencies.

The 51 Social Credit members of the 61-seat house, led by Premier E. C. Manning, occupied rows of desks to the right of Speaker Peter Dawson, member for Little Bow. The strong hold the government has on the house was illustrated by the one row of opposition members, who totalled only nine. However, there will be one desk added to that row next week when W. J. C. Kirby, Progressive-Conservative, takes his seat as the result of his election in the Feb. 15 Red Deer by-election.

The government's determination to go ahead with export of natural gas was evident in the throne speech, which laid out plans for the formation of a privately owned company to build and operate a natural gas gathering system in Alberta. The speech said the system would gather gas to be turned into the export line which will originate at Princess, Alta. Although the provincial conservation board has not yet approved gas export, the throne speech, written by the government, said the house would be asked to approve legislation setting up the gas gathering company. There is no indication as to who would finance the new company, but it will not be a crown company.

Another item in the throne speech dealt with a promise to increase financial aid for municipalities and rural electrification. Municipal spokesmen have so far had little comment on the promise of further municipal aid, although they have expressed hope that it will be big enough to give municipalities some help in getting out of their serious financial problem.

Other highlights of the throne speech were plans to establish a royal commission to investigate metropolitan government for Edmonton and Calgary, more severe penalties for driving infractions and extension of driver testing stations to all parts of Alberta, special attention to pollution of Alberta rivers, an agreement with the federal government for treatment and rehabilitation of mentally and physically disabled persons, introduction of measures to alleviate the teacher shortage, establishment of an Alberta freight bureau, and amendments to the Alberta Labor Act, the Municipal Districts Act, and the Assessment Act.

Proposals dealing with the teacher shortage may become the most controversial subject of the current session. The nature of the proposals was not disclosed, but it is believed that Education Minister A. O. Aalborg will ask the House to allow high school graduates to become teachers after a short course of six weeks. Associations of school trustees and teachers are strongly opposed to the plan, claiming that it will lower teaching standards.

The throne speech debate opened with addresses by Raymond Rieron, (S.C. St. Paul) and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson (S.C. Medicine Hat). Liberal Leader J. Harper Frowse was the first opposition speaker.

Home ownership made a big advance in Canada last year. It is estimated that 68 percent of homes are occupied by owner.

Mrs. H. Bogstie Elected Zone Commander

At a Zone meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held last week Mrs. Harvey Bogstie was elected Zone Commander for Zone Nos. 5 and 5A. Zone No. 5 consists of Three Hills, Drumheller, Strathmore, Brooks, Milo-Queenstown, Delia, East Coulee and Gleichen. No. 5A consists of Canmore and Banff.

There were four candidates in the running. To be elected to this high position is quite an honor to Mrs. Bogstie and to the Gleichen branch of the W.A.

Red Cross Appeal Starts Next Week

Through the efforts of the Enquiry Bureau of the Canadian Red Cross Society 430 missing persons were traced in 1953. In 226 other cases completed searching was unsuccessful.

Day after day letters, telegrams and cables of hope and anxiety reach Red Cross offices from coast to coast. These messages are from many parts of the world and all have the same theme.

There are letters from people seeking people, friends, parents and relatives, who have strayed across the world in the aftermath and confusion of World War II.

The Canadian Red Cross steps into the picture through its Enquiry Bureau. This is a public service operated with the hope that through its efforts those who care are united and the humanitarian aspect of life is again confirmed.

In a year the Canadian Red Cross Enquiry Bureau builds up interesting statistics to tell its story and its little known work.

Another phase of the bureau's work takes place when disaster occurs in any part of the world. Last year was a year of disasters and the bureau had increased problems. The floods in the Netherlands and England, the tornadoes in the United States and Canada, the subway accident in London, England, and the earthquake in the Ionian Islands meant the compilation of welfare reports for 781 cases. Requests for information concerning service men on active duty overseas included 37 Canadian and 82 American.

RIISING COFFEE PRICES

Considerable attention has been focused recently upon the price of coffee which has been rising rapidly on world markets. Despite the various explanations given, and the charges that speculators are at work buying coffee cheaply and selling it at exorbitant profits, the cold hard fact remains that the real reason for rising prices is a straight matter of supply and demand. Approximately half the coffee in the world is produced in Brazil, where, because of serious damage from frost and drought, supplies are, this year, very low. In an attempt at orderly marketing, the Producers' Co-operative of Brazil have divided the total supplies into 12 equal parts and are offering each month one-twelfth, permitting markets to register the price. Higher prices at the present time are a direct result of the lack of supply to meet the demand, and they may go still higher. It is very easy to be appalled when the price of some imported commodity affects our pocketbooks, but looking at it from the standpoint of the coffee producers in Brazil, surely the increase in coffee prices is a good thing since it will mean that because of greatly lessened production their income will not be depressed too greatly. —World of Wheat.

Ontario boasts the most telephones per population of any Canadian province. The figure is something better than 20 telephones per 100 persons.

Masler Merit Award Is Won By Local Man

Mr. G. A. McBean, of Parrish & Heimbecker, Limited, at Stobart, Alta., has been awarded a Ten Year Elevator Master Merit Certificate. This award is granted by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company in recognition of proficiency in the care of grain elevator premises and to earn this, an elevator agent must have a perfect record for a period of ten consecutive years.

Inspections of all plants insured by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company are carried out by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited. This organization for the past twenty years has majored in the inspection of grain elevators, flour and feed mills and other properties, and its service is acknowledged as being thorough and exacting. Winning the award is therefore recognized as a definite achievement by the grain trade generally.

Last week Bert Reid went to Wildwood, Alberta, west of Edmonton to visit his son Jack and wife. Jack is principal of the school at Wildwood which position he has held for some years.

Mrs. E. Woods and Mrs. D. Menard went to Calgary Sunday where they expected to spend a couple of days watching the Gleichen curlers in action at the Big Calgary bonspiel.

JOHN CAMERON

John Cameron who was a guest at Eventide Home for more than a year died last week at the age of 88 years. He was born in Bruce County Ontario and came to the province some 64 years ago to settle near Okotoks where he engaged in farming and ranching. The funeral took place last Wednesday afternoon when Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army conducted services in the Auditorium at Eventide Home at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends from Okotoks attended the funeral.

EVENTIDE HOME NOTES

Sunday all of us were entertained by a group of singers from Gem, Alta., who sang some of our hymns in German. Also some of the group being so kind to visit the hospital and sang there too. We all enjoyed listening to their singing of our hymns in German, and although the music was familiar to us, yet it was nice to hear them sing in another language. Two ladies from this group gave testimonies. Their speaker spoke of, and dwelt on the subject, "What is a Real Christian" The group left shortly after partaking of sandwiches and coffee.

Where is Eventide Home? Eventide Home is a home away from home is situated in the busy and growing town of Gleichen. It is owned and operated by the Salvation Army and managed by Major and Mrs. E. Broom on a twenty-four hour basis, with a cheerful smile. Also in this home one does find every facility for making ones self feel at home, namely good meals, sleeping facilities and a nice reading room, used also for religious worship. Major and Mrs. Broom are also always available for giving us confidential advice on all our problems.

Reading The Call it was interesting to note the article on Major and Mrs. Parkinson, now in their new home, also called Eventide Home, in Galt Ontario. We understand their new home will accommodate married men and women. Pleasant greetings Major and Mrs. Parkinson from all of us at Eventide Home, Gleichen, and you have our best wishes for your new enterprise. —W.H.R.

Let's Farm Safely!



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SERIES 11

SAFETY In The Farm Home

1. Do not use gasoline or solvents to clean fabrics indoors.
2. Keep medicines and poisons in a special cabinet and out of the reach of children.
3. Do not place vessels, pails or tubs of boiling water on floors.
4. Keep matches out of reach of children.
5. Make a habit to keep handles of cooking utensils on the stove turned away from the front.
6. Do attend any local classes on first-aid and artificial respiration.



Dear Bud,
This is the life!
I've seen more and done
more than I ever thought
possible, since joining.
Maybe you ought
to try it. See you in
Europe. Alex

Bud Walker,
70 Dunlop St.,
Montreal, P.Q.,
Canada

The Army is the career for the young man who wants to get ahead... who enjoys travel... who can face up to adventure.

It is not the place for the man who wants it easy. For there's a lot of training and hard work. But you benefit in new skills... in financial security. And promotion comes fast for men with ambition and ability.

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No. 10 Personnel Depot, (Edmonton Section)
HQ Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town

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DUTIES OF ROCK-HEAVERS DESCRIBED

ATTENTION:

LEADS
SECONDS
THIRDS
SKIPS

The Lead

The lead is a lowly person who throws the first pair of rocks. Someone has to throw them so they pick on the lead. He should thank his lucky stars that he is even allowed to appear on the ice with other such distinguished personalities. All curlers have served apprenticeship as Leads, and most of them never served long enough. The Lead must address the Skip as "Sir" and the Third Man as "Mister." He must see that all rocks are cleaned before the game, and keep the other members in cigarettes, cigars and matches during the game. First and foremost, he must never talk back. It really doesn't matter if he makes his shot or not he'll be blamed if the game is lost anyway.

The Second

The Second is but one degree removed from the Lead. He must do 75 per cent. of the sweeping, help keep the Third Man in matches. He corrects the Lead's mistakes by trying again to put his rocks where the Skip asked the Lead to put them and didn't. If he sails through the well, he's only the second anyway and what can you expect. He is the only member of the rink who is allowed to insult the Lead, both the Third and Skip consider it beneath their dignity to insult such a minor member. The only time the Skip or the Third Man condescend to speak to the Second is to ask for a match. Yes, he has a pretty tough life, too.

The Third

The Third is, of course, the brains of the rink. He should be a skip, but he magnificently allows the other fellow to think he is boss. Assuming an air of superiority over all Leads and Seconds, he holds the broom for the Skip, and throws dirty looks at him for missing it. He passes on the Lead's cigarettes to the Skip, together with a lot of unsolicited advice. Everybody knows he should be skipping the rink, he even admits in a quiet way, but labors on with an air of superiority. The chief accomplishment of a Third Man is to be able to convey the impression (by gestures and attitude) that he knew darn well the Skip played the wrong shot when he missed, and if the Skip makes it, why he (the

Third) was the bonny boy who figured it out. Yes, he's the Brains of the outfit.

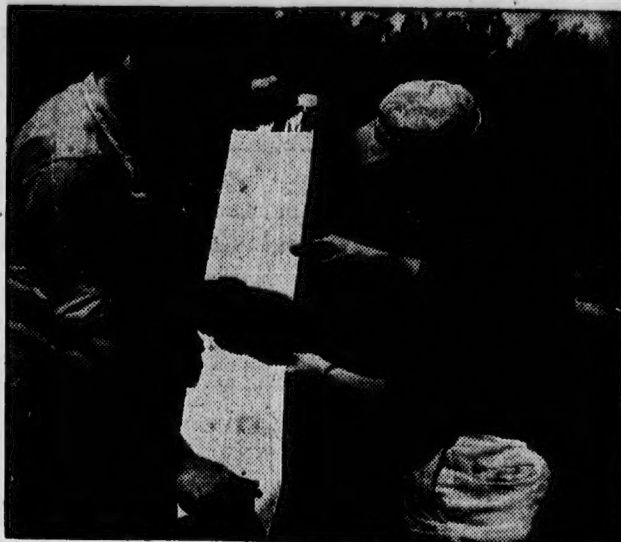
The Skip

The Skip is the goat. He is the gentleman sportsman who neglects his business and sacrifices his valuable time because three others wish the benefit of his skill and experience. He doesn't sweep, this is for lesser members. He holds the broom, and his temper, while his subordinates miss shot after shot. He must be experienced and exercise good judgement in making decisions. He must not blush or appear embarrassed when he hears other members of his rink discussing his failures and short comings with unfeeling spectators. He must never pick the right shots, this would frustrate the experts behind the glass. Rocks that only can be seen by whiskers, he must knock out. He must draw to the button, be on the port but inches wide or none at all. He must be able to play dynamite or runner weight with one rock and draw to the button next. He must be able to take out four rocks when there are only three and lie on the button. If he wins, it's a packed rink; if he loses, he's a tramp. Should he accidentally pilot his rink to the big prize in the 'Spill he won't have a friend in the world. Pity the poor old Skip! —The Valley Citizen.

ONCE NO. 1 KILLER

Once top name on the public-health-enemy list, tuberculosis, is now far down the list of causes of death in Canada. It is, medical authorities believe, well on its way off the list completely, together with typhus, smallpox and the other plague diseases that once took hundreds of lives annually in this country. But TB can only be stamped out completely through early discovery which permits early treatment. This means that every citizen of this country must co-operate in having periodical chest X-rays. Since this protective procedure is free of charge almost everywhere in Canada, there is no reason why everyone cannot make this contribution towards his own and his family's health.

By agreement, armies rarely waged war actively in winter in medieval times.



JUST A SERIES OF WAVY LINES on a long sheet of paper. To a layman that is all this seismic record represents. But to the two Imperial Oil seismologists working near Kamsack this sensitized strip of paper holds the secret of the shape and types of rock formations deep beneath the prairies. The search for oil in Saskatchewan continues at record levels.

More Cattle And Sheep But Fewer Horses On Farms

There were more cattle, sheep and lambs, but fewer horses on Canadian farms on December 1 than on the same date in 1952, according to estimates based on farmers' replies in the annual December survey taken in co-operation with provincial government departments.

The estimated total number of cattle and calves, including milk cows, was 5 per cent. higher at 9,371,000 as compared with 8,906,300 on the same date in 1952. Eastern-Canada total rose 6 per

cent. to 5,376,000 from 5,055,300 and the western total rose 4 per cent. to 3,995,000 from 3,851,000. Milk cows numbered 3,184,000, 6 per cent. above the preceding year's 3,013,000. At the same time, beef cows increased in number to 1,425,000 from 1,303,900. Yearling heifers being raised for milking purposes decreased to 861,200 from 872,700, but those being raised for milking purposes decreased to 861,200 from 872,700, but those being raised for beef increased to 589,100 from 550,500. Steers increased in number to 780,500 from 732,500, and calves to 2,331,000 from 2,233,300. The number of sheep and lambs was estimated at 1,161,000, 5 per cent. greater than a year earlier, while the estimated number of horses declined 7 per cent. to 1,053,700.

Alberta Holds Large Coking Coal Reserves

EDMONTON.—Alberta has the only large reserves of high-grade coking coal in North America and they will be exploited in the near future, Dr. John Convey of Ottawa, director of the federal mines branch, said here recently.

There is a "very severe" shortage of coking coal — vital in the making of iron and steel — and studies are being made which should result in large-scale developments in the Crow's Nest Pass area, said Dr. Convey.

Main difficulty at present was the fault formations in strata in the Crow's Nest area which resulted in cave-in when drilling took place. A team of physicists, mining engineers and geologists is working on the problem.

Dr. Convey said it is his hope a system can be devised by which the fault formations assist in extraction of the coal.

Referring to competition from oil and natural gas, Dr. Convey said he believes that within 10 years the coal industry in Alberta will be as healthy as ever, if not healthier.

This Beats "Little Pig Went To Market" —By Fifty Yards

MACKLIN, Sask.—This is the story of a pig that has the one about the little pig that went to market beaten a mile. A local farmer was going home with a hog he had got from his neighbor arriving home late at night. When he went to unload it found there was no pig. It had got out of the crate and jumped over the end gate of the truck.

The next morning he got on his horse. Retracing the route he had taken he found the hog had burrowed in a snow drift and resting contentedly just like the jack rabbits similarly housed in the vicinity.

The farmer tried to chase the hog across the railway tracks but the hog stuck to the smooth going between the rails. At this time a freight train suddenly appeared. The farmer tried to stop the train but the trainmen saw it too late. The brakes were instantly applied but before the train had stopped the pig had been rolled about fifty yards. With all motion above stopped it scurried from underneath and taken home where it is contentedly grunting and consuming feed. The only regret of the owner is that the rolling and scratching the pig got underneath the moving train it will not be fit for the show ring due to some permanent scars in its pigskin hide.

A short time after this experience the farmer was asked by railway officials to put in a claim for what the pig was worth, but as it is going about with no apparent signs of injury no settlement will be necessary.

The farming area of Sweden is only about 10 per cent. of the total area. 8078

Irrigation Makes Once Parched And Barren District Of Val Marie Most Productive

VAL MARIE, Sask.—Water came to parched and barren Val Marie back in 1937. The community has since graduated from a hot spot of the once ill-favored Palliser Triangle dust bowl to one of southern Saskatchewan's most productive farming areas.

Irrigation did the trick. In a recent report covering early activities under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, the Val Marie irrigation project is used as an example of what PFRA projects are doing for rural prairie communities.

The 6,000-acre water project, in the valley of Frenchman river about 75 miles south of Swift Current was completed in 1937 at a cost of \$200,000—one of the first and cheapest projects undertaken by PFRA.

In the early 1930's, it was necessary to ship in hay, seed and food. The lack of winter feed and summer grazing had forced farmers to market their cattle at great loss. There were only about 150 head of cattle left in the region when the project was started.

Now there are some 3,500 cattle in the area. The increase took place during wartime, and by 1951, farmers had enough cattle to take advantage of post-war prices.

Most of the irrigated land had been seeded to forage mixtures of alfalfa and grass, providing adequate and sure supplies of winter feed. A district to which a trainload of eastern Canadian feed had to be shipped in 1937 now harvests about 5,000 tons of hay yearly.

Irrigation also brought an assured vegetable supply. What would happen in another drought? In 1949, just as dry as 1937, it was not necessary to

import winter feed or reduce the cattle stock. In fact, the irrigated district helped supply drought stricken farmers at other Saskatchewan points.

In land development for the project, which includes clearing of sagebrush and greasewood, breaking and levelling of land, and installation of irrigation structures and ditches, Val Marie farmers were employed for all the work. Farmers were moved from surrounding dry lands to irrigated land.

In 1938, the federal government—through the PFRA—purchased all privately owned land at dry-land prices and the Saskatchewan government transferred all its crown land to PFRA.

This made a total of 6,000 acres available for irrigation. In 1939, farmers were given an agreement for sale of most of the land with a lease option on the rest. Payment could be made over a 14-year period at a price which took into account the water-right cost as well as the cost of the land-development work.

The purchase of land by the federal government was 50 per cent. repaid in 1952, and complete payment is expected in a few years. All development costs have been paid.

A sound livestock economy was spurred through a community pasture of 155,000 acres, provided through the regrassing of abandoned farm lands.

Orchid Grown In Saskatchewan

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—A local Horticulturist, George Hornsby has found a new outlet for his talent. Last June he imported two orchid plants and recently was proud to produce his first bloom. Mr. Hornsby got his orchid plants in Florida. It takes a seedling seven years to bloom, but by purchasing matured plants he was able to see his first bloom last weekend. The two plants cost him thirty dollars . . .

Although sugar beets contain less than 20 per cent. sugar, they furnish nearly one half of the world's supply of that commodity.

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CHEESE AND EGG CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup grated cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 cups canned peas, drained

COMBINE MAZOLA Salad Oil, salt and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch in saucepan. ADD milk slowly; cook until thick, stir constantly. ADD cheese, continue cooking until cheese melts. ARRANGE hard-cooked eggs and peas in layers in one-quart casserole. POUR cheese sauce over top. BAKE in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. YIELD: 4 servings.

Cheese and Egg Plate: COMBINE first 5 ingredients as directed above in top of double boiler. COOK over boiling water until cheese melts. ADD sliced eggs and peas, continue heating 20 to 25 minutes; stir occasionally. SERVE hot on buttered toast; garnish with crisp bacon.



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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	TO
MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 5	—	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
SAMARIA	Fri. MAR. 5	Sun. MAR. 7	Cobh, Havre and Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. MAR. 5	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. MAR. 12	Sun. MAR. 14	Cobh and Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Sat. MAR. 13	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 19	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	Fri. MAR. 19	Havre and Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Sat. MAR. 20	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. MAR. 26	Sun. MAR. 28	Cobh and Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 31	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. APR. 2	—	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 7	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. APR. 9	Sun. APR. 11	Cobh and Liverpool

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Awakening

By R. K. Kent

BILL watched Lolly walk across the dance floor. She looked soft and pink as her sweater. Her eyes always reminded him of flowers. Her hair was silky and it would feel smooth if he stroked it. But she should live so long! Why couldn't she let him alone?

She was coming right toward him. She'd want him to dance, and he'd smell that sweet perfume. If the floor was crowded she'd dance close and he'd have to hold her tight. Well, he just wouldn't dance with her. His feet hurt. He was tired. And he didn't want to bring her to this dance in the first place.

He'd like to go home, but maybe he'd better dance. If he went home now, mom'd get fussy and think he was sick. She'd make him rest every night. Growing-boy stuff. Mom had queer ideas anyway. The very day Lolly moved in next door, mom said,

"You must be nice to her son, Take her around. She'll be lonely."

"But she's a girl," he'd scoffed. Mom sat down then and talked to him about girls. A boy of sixteen should be learning about them. Nice girls, that is. Bill would have to take more interest in social affairs.

Well, dances were the nuts. He wouldn't be here now, dressed like a prize poodle with a necktie and his new jacket, if mom hadn't made him bring Lolly. Look at Jeff Hanson, he came in a T-shirt. He didn't have to drag a girl along. He didn't have orders to see that a girl got home safely.

Lolly stopped to talk to an old man now. The old goof, grinning up at her. Let him take her home. Let him smell that stuff in her hair and hear her sandals tap a crazy tattoo on the walk. Bill didn't want to be alone with her. He'd shove her in the gutter. That's what he thought of girls.

She turned and smiled at him. He stood up. Now he'd have to dance. And he felt dizzy. He ought to go home and go to bed.

Then Jeff Hanson skidded up, grabbed Lolly and danced away with her. Jeff sure was rough with a girl, and mom said that girls are delicate. Bill watched them glide across the floor, Jeff's hand pressing on the pink sweater. Somebody ought to pop that Jeff. But what the heck!

Bill went out on the club house porch. Too many people were standing around there, so he jumped the rail and wandered down to the golf course. The moon was bright, and the willow trees looked like plumes. The grass felt like feathers beneath his feet. Under the willows it was thick and damp. Bill dropped down and dug his hands into it. Music from the dance came to him softly. Sounded good far away. Let them dance their feet off. Bill dug his fingers so deeply into the grass that he could smell the damp earth. Smelled clean and good. He buried his face in the grass. What was the matter with him anyway? He never felt this sick before.

Bill knew that he couldn't go home feeling this way. Mom would ask questions. He couldn't tell her what ailed him. There was a queer gnawing some place but he couldn't tell where. He was burning up inside. Maybe he'd better see Doc Hamilton tomorrow. Doc was a good Joe. Maybe he'd understand what made a guy tick.

Bill sat up. The music had stopped. Then it came again, "Home Sweet Home." Jeeps, the last dance. He got up and walked to the club house. Might as well take Lolly home. Even that would be easier than explaining to mom why he didn't.

As he rounded the porch, Bill saw Lolly coming through the door. She peered about, hesitated, then started walking toward Jeff Hanson.

"Hey, Lolly," Bill called, "ready to go home?"

"Oh, there you are," she said angrily, "where have you been?"

He didn't answer. She was a girl, and she might as well learn that he had nothing but scorn for sticky girls.

They walked down shady Elm street. The big trees hovered over the walk and made it cool and dark. He wasn't afraid of a girl. To prove it Bill put his hand on her arm. He smelled that perfume, and tripped over a curb.

They walked almost home and didn't say anything. Finally she stopped and looked up at him.

"Bill . . ."

It came out soft and warm, and suddenly he felt sick again. She backed against the picket fence. Her coat dropped off one shoulder and she looked like a Greek statue etched against the light. Bill gripped a picket.

Lolly sighed and Bill felt queer. "Let's go," he said gruffly. But he stood rigid. Perspiring.

Lolly started to move away and Bill put his hand on her arm. He leaned over and touched his lips to her cheek. Jeeps, it was soft and warm.

"We'd better go," Lolly said. "Okay," he said. They walked along slowly. Bill felt like singing. Jeeps, why didn't somebody tell him that love came to a boy this way?

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Funny and Otherwise

Two piano movers knocked on the door. A meek-looking fellow opened it.

"Did you order a piano from the Flat-note Music Shop?" asked one of the movers.

The tenant shook his head. "Not a piano," he corrected, "a flute."

The piano mover studied a slip of paper. "According to this," he grumbled, "you ordered a piano!"

"Very well," said the tenant, nervously. "Move it in. But if your firm makes any more mistakes like that, I'll have to deal elsewhere."

He was attending a meeting of the Henpecked Club. Suddenly the door opened. His wife sailed in, grabbed him by the collar, shook him until his teeth rattled, and exclaimed: "What are you doing here? You're not henpecked."

Aboard ship a magician was entertaining the guests—all except a parrot perched on its stand. Everything, including a pigeon that was made to disappear was greeted with a shout of "Faker" from the bird.

All of a sudden an explosion destroyed the ship, and the parrot landed in a raft occupied by the magician. For two days it sat and stared at the man, then finally said: "All right, you win! What did you do with the ship?"

"I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of a house like this?"

"Aye, they asked me seven times last week."

"An enemy should be attacked by his own weapons."

"Did you ever try biting a mad dog?"

"Yes, old boy, everything in my household goes like clock-work."

"On tick?"

"May I see you home after the dance, Miss Smith?"

"Not likely. How about taking me on to a restaurant?"

Mrs. Sharpe: "My husband has changed a lot since our marriage. I made up my mind about that. He eats out of my hand now."

Mrs. Brown: "Really! It must save you a lot of washing up!"

The barrister became acrimonious in his cross-examination, but the little woman in the witness-box remained calm.

Eventually the barrister said: "You say you had no education, but you answered my questions smartly enough."

Replied the witness: "You don't have to be a scholar to answer silly questions."

An indignant man was shown into a solicitor's office. "Look here," he burst out, "you've charged me for two consultations on the fifth of last month, and I was only here once!"

"The fifth of last month," said the solicitor, smoothly. "That was on a Friday and, if I remember correctly, it was a very wet day."

"It was," answered the client.

"Well, after you had gone you came back to ask if you had left your umbrella here."

ASK WEED SPRAY

ARMSTRONG, B.C. — Spraying of roadsides to control weeds was urged on the British Columbia government by a conference sponsored by the agricultural advisory council here.

3077

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an internal Pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS

JIM ROOT IS SORE AT HIS WIFE!

OH? WHAT ABOUT?

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW SHE'S ALWAYS FUSING WITH HIM TO STOP SMOKING?

YES!

SHE HAD HIM MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO GIVE UP ONE CIGARET A DAY!

BUT THAT'S NOT TOO UNREASONABLE!

NO! NOW SHE INSISTS THE ONE HE MUST GIVE UP IS THE FIRST ONE EACH DAY!

—By Les Carroll

Pansies Blooming Under The Snow

TABER, Alta. — Pansies were found blooming under the snow by Rudolph Marose at his farm and two of them were brought to the "Taber Times office" as proof. The pansies looked quite fresh as Mr. Marose left them in the office, but they wilted a few hours afterwards, seeming to have been touched by the frost.

GRANT MADE FOR HOSPITAL AT GALAHAD, ALTA.

OTTAWA.—A grant of \$21,750 towards construction of an addition to St. Joseph's Hospital, Galahad, Alta., has been approved under the Hospital Construction Grant in the National Health Program.

In announcing the grant, Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister, stated that it contributed to the cost of providing 40 patient beds at the hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Galahad and serving a population of 5,500.

With completion of the addition, a section of the hospital formerly used for patients will accommodate members of the nursing and administrative staffs as well as a chapel. This old section formerly accommodated 15 treatment beds, so the net increase in the hospital will be 25 active treatment beds.

The federal health grant is based on \$750 per active treatment bed and a like amount for one labour bed as well as \$2,250 for nine bassinets in cubicles.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Patterns IRON-ON DESIGNS IN 3 COLORS



by Alice Brooks

No embroidery, just iron on aprons, guest towels, dresser sets. Like a fresh breeze, these sparkling motifs refresh your home, beautify linens! Just picture the color combination—sunny yellow, sky blue and pretty peach.

Easy! Washable! Just iron on! Pattern 7155 has 8 color motifs: 2 girls 4½ x 10; 2 girls 4½ x 5; 4 sprays 1½ x 2½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L. Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Life Of Famous Negro Cowboy Recalled By Alberta Writer

An article in a recent issue of the Vulcan, Alta., Advocate written by W. Bruce Marsden, gives the life story of John Ware, one of the finest horsemen and sportsmen that southern Alberta can recall. For ten years John Ware rode for the Bar U before taking up a ranch of his own in the Millerville district.

His name is still recalled with respect and regard by the dwindling number of pioneers of the eighties still living in these parts.

According to Mr. Marsden's story John Ware was born in Fort Worth, Texas, the hub of the cattle industry. As a lad he handled colts for a racing stable, laying the groundwork for his reputation as a fine horseman. But the new land opening up in the northwestern States attracted him, and while still in early manhood, he joined a herd being made up in Texas to drive overland to Oregon. Many ranches were opening up in Oregon, and a drifting cowboy usually found work. And wherever he went Ware won new laurels as a rider.

He crossed to the new land of Alberta, and was taken on as a hand by the Bar U, established in the early eighties. Tom Lynch was the foreman of the Bar U and he needed to collect a number of horses which had been bought by the company in Oregon. He had to have skilled riders to make the trip, and as he looked over possible material, his eye fell on the young colored cowboy, Ware, who seemed anxious to join the drive.

Not knowing he was under test, Ware was given an outlaw horse to ride under saddle. The skill with which this horse was handled brought the coveted trip to Oregon to the young cowboy, and the horses were trailed by the picked crew across the mountains and up to the Bar U. The late Fred Stimson was manager of the ranch at that time.

The first Bar U roundup was in 1883 and records of those early days written by the late Fred Ings and others gave John Ware his place of honor as one of the best riders, respected by all who forked a bronc, a fine athlete and loyal friend. Every oldtimer has a special note of regard in his voice when he speaks of Nigger John, and tales of his superb horsemanship are legion.

In the early nineties John Ware left the Bar U and started up a ranch of his own on Sheep Creek west of Okotoks. His marriage took place soon after, and the children were Janet (Nettie), Bob, Willis, Mildred and Arthur. Willie and Arthur enlisted with the Canadian Army, and Willie died in Keith Sanatorium as a result of war wounds. Bob and Arthur now are with the railway as porters. Nettie and Mildred live with their uncle on a farm near Vulcan.

Round 1900, John Ware and family moved north of Brooks to take up ranching and the coulee where their home was located is still called Ware coulee. Early in 1905 Mrs. Ware died and in the same year John Ware was killed when his horse stumbled in a badger hole and fell on him. It was a strange death for a man who had ridden scores of untamed horses with injury.

It will be recalled that the Ware family won special mention when they attended the George Lane

Memorial park dedication at High River. Nettie, Mildred and Bob were present. At that time John Ware's stock saddle, spurs and 44 six-shooter were on display as an heirloom of one of the great cowboys of the West. These have since been turned over to the city of Calgary museum as one of the relics of the early days.—High River Times.

"WHITE STUFF" BEFUDDLES COAST DRIVERS, BUT NO PROBLEM FOR NORTHERNER

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Lessons learned in the Peace River Country were applied by one Grande Prairie man in a recent visit to Vancouver.

C. L. McNair, back from a trip to the West Coast and California, passed through Vancouver at the time of the "big snow."

With the snow grip tires he uses throughout the winter in the north, he zoomed past a mile-long line of traffic floundering helplessly in the record-breaking snow in the coast city.

Allspice is the name given to the dry, unripe berry of the pimento, a small evergreen tree.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.



Mace & Orange Sweet Bread

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3¼ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½ x 8½) which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



Always Dependable

Fashions

Four Snappy-Sews!



4694

by Anne Adams

FOUR gay aprons in this one pattern! Sew them all, for birthdays, anniversaries, hostess gifts. And be sure to make one or two for you! They're thrifty—you can use scraps for the contrast parts. Send for this pattern today!

Pattern 4694: Misses' Sizes: small (14, 16); medium (18, 20); large (40, 42). Small with bib, all one fabric, takes 1½ yds. 35-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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"How about You Mom?"

... you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy? Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow up strong, develop sound teeth, strong bones. It contains natural Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added minerals. Acts fast, tastes better. 148,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

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SOUPS

Man from Esau down, has had his soup and relished it. And "relish" is certainly the word for century after century, famous national soups were and still are the backbone of a meal. So often foods have had their day and then disappeared but not so soup, it is here to stay.

One wonders why Canadians do not seem to feel quite the same way about soup as other people do. To Italian, minestrone is definitely a part of the regular

daily food, as is Birds Nest Soup the Chinese or Onion Soup to the French. There is one exception, however, in Canada, pea soup is a regular part of the French Canadian's food. One reason that we do not seem to make and serve really filling soups in Canada is that our way of life has changed. The modern kitchen no longer has a wood and coal range with a soup pot always bubbling and ready to receive meat, left over vegetables and so on. Modern home makers, just like those of the past, must make their house a home, but today, they are expected to join in the life of their communities as well. And many of them do not have time to make soup. And it does take time to produce a good old-fashioned soup.

We are lucky indeed that Canadian soup manufacturers have helped us and that in Canada excellent canned and dehydrated soups are available in the shops. In many of our homes, soup is served most frequently at lunch or supper rather than at dinner. And this soup is often commercially canned soup, but home-made soup is still served to some extent in Canadian homes—more

in Quebec than in any other province.

Ward's Encyclopedia of Food says there are two classes of soup, clear soup and thick soup. Consomme and bouillon are clear soup while cream soup, bisques and unstrained soups as in the thick class. A bouillon is made from beef, but consomme may be made from beef, veal or fowl, or a combination. A cream soup is usually made of one vegetable which has been cooked, mashed and added to a very thin cream sauce. A bisque is a cream soup made of fish while a as rule thick unstrained soups take their name from one of the main ingredients for example, so called barley and vegetable soup are in this class.

There are two distinct schools of soup eating—one school takes soup very seriously, eating it as something that is a real satisfier, almost a meal in itself. The other school considers soup in a lighter sense, as an appetizer or a teaser to start a meal. If you belong to the latter and like an appetite tempted before a meal of varied courses, then consomme is the soup for you.

Several soup companies in Can-

ada make very good consomme and all you have to do is open a can, dilute the soup with water, heat the contents and serve. Some times it is interesting to vary the consomme a bit by adding different flavors. The home economists have suggestions for new ways of serving consomme. They recommend consomme with Roquefort type cheese. If you really like this type of cheese, add a tablespoon to each serving of Consomme. The addition of parsley and chives to consomme as it heats gives it a wonderful flavor and for appealing tartness, add about a teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice to each serving of consomme.

A chowder was originally a stew made of several types of fish and vegetables. It originated on the coast of France, and in the early days, the chowder was a complete meal to fishermen. Today a chowder is considered a type of soup rather than a stew, but it is still very substantial. Chowders have changed through the years and today such vegetables as corn or potatoes are often combined with bacon or ham as well as the fish to make

the chowder.

The home economists feel that chowders are served all too rarely in Canadian homes and it is a pity because they are rich and nourishing. They suggest adding cooked vegetables or meats or cheese to canned cream soups. Whole kernel or cream style corn and crisp crumbled cooked bacon with cream of mushroom soup makes a very good chowder.

Production of asbestos coal, copper, gypsum and lime declined last

year. Other mineral production scored gains.

The year 1943 was a big meat-eating year for Canadians. The average Canadian in that year ate 155.5 pounds of meat, to establish a record.

At the time of the 1951 census it was disclosed that 208,539 Canadians of 10 years of age or over had never been to school.

For the last several years Canada's annual increase in population has been about three per cent.

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For as long as there is human suffering then there is need of the Red Cross. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously—the work of mercy never ends.

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Effective TO MARCH 31



See the awe-inspiring Rockies in their glorious winter garb on Canadian Pacific's world-famous Banff route. Visit Vancouver's Lion's Gate Bridge—stay at Victoria's renowned Empress Hotel.



EMPEROR HOTEL
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Travel in comfort—by train—to Canada's Evergreen Playground. Coaches with large picture windows... individual reclining chairs... private low cost roomettes... air-conditioned throughout... fine service whether you go coach or roomette—because it's Canadian Pacific.

See your Canadian Pacific agent for full information as to trains and fares.

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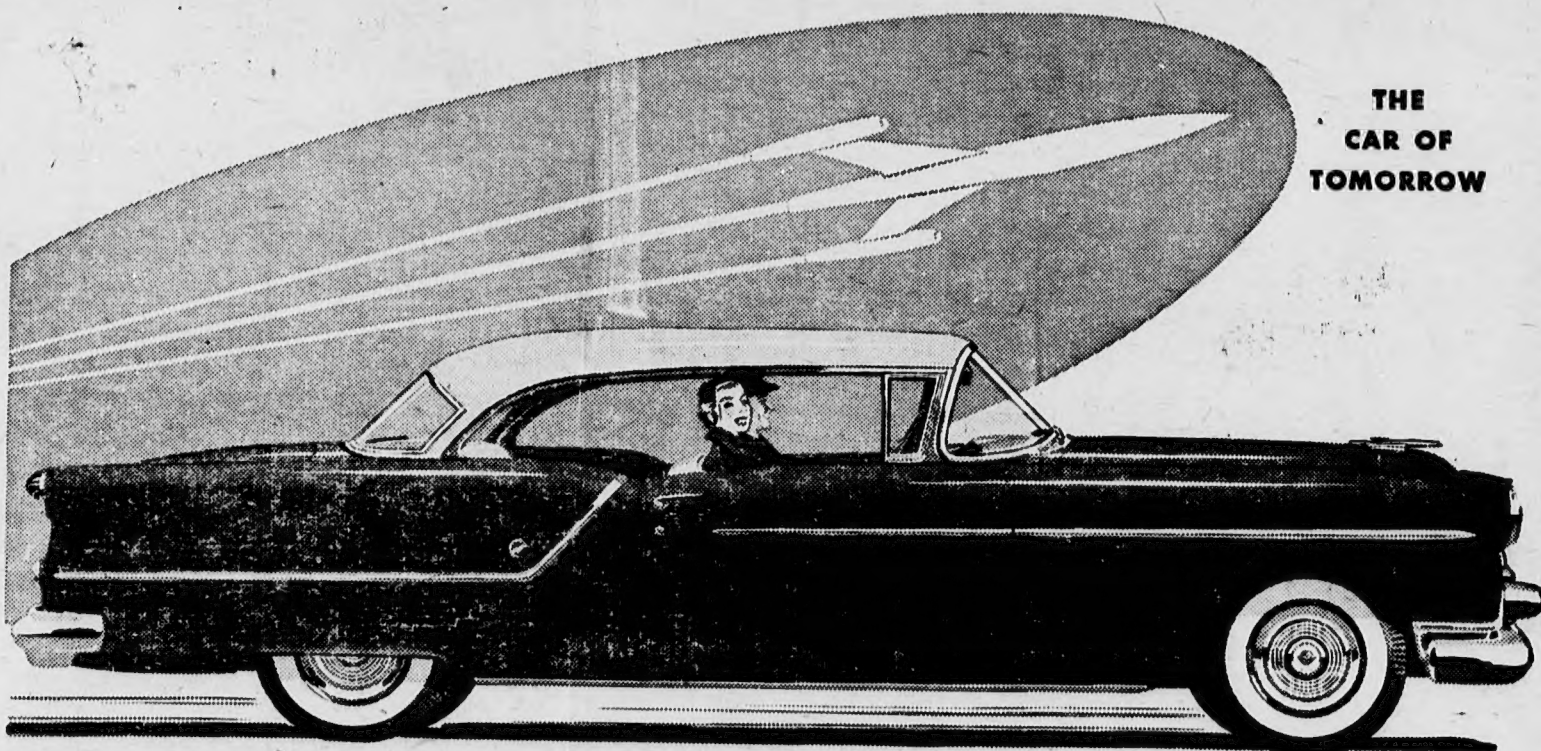
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The newest new Oldsmobile in fifty-seven years!

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THE CAR OF TOMORROW

ANNOUNCING the breath-taking new Oldsmobile Super "88" for 1954! The Oldsmobile so ultra-new in design... so original in style throughout... there's never been a car like it before! Just wait till you see its new lower, longer, lovelier silhouette! The daring new slant of its panoramic windshield! The dramatic new flair in its sweep-cut doors and fenders! And just wait till you drive the new 185-horsepower World's Record "Rocket" Engine with 8.25 to 1 compression ratio—the engine that outperforms, and out-economizes even the power-famous '53 "Rocket". For a new view on modern automobiles—see the new Super "88". And watch for Oldsmobile's new "Dream Car"—the Classic Ninety-Eight... coming to your dealer's soon!



Car Illustrated: 1954 Super "88" Holiday Coupé, A General Motors Value.

Gleichen Motors

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Baby Needs Shoes

By Vincent D. Lunney

SLUGGER BAKER danced around the ring, his hands clasped above his head, acknowledging the scattered applause in the smoke-filled fight club. He hadn't fought for two years and the smell of resin was nectar, but he wasn't happy. He was thinking about his wife. He remembered her voice when he said, "I'm gonna try another fight. Make us fifty or sixty bucks, mebbe."

"But, darling, you've got a job and it might lead to a promotion soon. Why spoil your chances by fighting again? We don't need the money that bad."

He'd looked fondly at Eileen. "Look, honey, you're gonna have a baby. Wouldn't a few extra dollars help?"

"Yes, I suppose it would," she replied. "But I'd rather you wouldn't fight... if we need money, I can go back to work at the Acme Beauty Parlor."

He'd interrupted. "Nothin' doin'. Having a baby is a fulltime job."

Pulling himself back to the job in hand, he watched Eddie Waller climbing into the ring. The kid looked good. A nice welterweight. His mind was wavering again. George Gabson, the manager of the fight club, had told him: "Gotta bout for you, Slugger. Waller's green but he'll be on top of the heap some day. If you're ready I'll match you. Fifty bucks..."

"Gee, Gabby, that's swell."

"... if you lose."

"Lose? I can't do that."

"Suit yourself. You want half a century, don't you? This is a small club. Who's gonna be wise? If you play ball, I'll get you more bouts."

The seconds were working on Slugger getting him ready, but his thoughts were at home again. He remembered how Eileen took the news of his match.

"Think you can win?" she'd asked.

He hadn't the nerve to tell her he was supposed to lose.

The bell clanged. Slugger felt Waller's glove flick to his face. He countered with a left and Waller socked him with a right. Slugger let himself be backed into the ropes. He took an uppercut under his eye. He let the kid hit him again. Better make it look good, he told himself, as the lashing left snapped his head back.

As his seconds administered between rounds, Slugger's eyes swept the crowd. Eileen was in

the third row. His pulse quickened. At the sound of the bell he was on his feet.

Slugger absorbed a series of left and rights. The blood flowed freely from the cut and there were red marks on his heaving chest. "I can quit now," he thought. "Just drop to the floor and take the count." An uppercut landed flush on his jaw. The crowd was on its feet as the referee began to count. "One... two... three... four..."

Eileen was at the apron of the ring. She was begging him to get up. He smiled feebly. "Sorry, honey, I gotta lose," he muttered.

"Five... six... seven..."

The crowd was counting with the referee.

At nine he got to his feet. Above the roar he heard Eileen's voice, "C'mon, Slugger, give it to him."

He smiled. He couldn't afford to win. Eileen needed that fifty dollars.

"C'mon, Slugger, give it to him."

Something clicked in Slugger's brain. Maybe it was pride, maybe resentment. He whipped a right into the kid's face and grinned when his opponent squirmed. He lashed out a left and Waller's eyes rolled back. He kept punching until Waller slipped to the floor. An inert figure. Slugger laughed. He felt fine again. He'd conquered Waller and he'd conquered himself.

Slowly Slugger walked through the deserted arena. Gabby had given him a lashing in the dressing room... had called him a cheat. All Slugger wanted was to see Eileen. He'd have to tell her that Gabby wouldn't pay him the fifty dollars.

"Slugger!" Eileen took his arm.

"We'll have lots of money."

He looked at her fondly and told her the whole story.

Eileen let him finish. "But we have lots of money," she said, "I bet a hundred dollars on you."

"You what? Where'd you get a hundred dollars?"

"I wanted to surprise you," Eileen said. "I've been working every morning for the last two months at the Acme Beauty Parlor. Now promise me one thing..."

"... no more fights."

"O.K.," said Slugger. "No more fights."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The distaff side of the family is the female side, so-called because women once spun thread from the flax on the distaff.

Funny and Otherwise

A little man dashed into a public house and said to the landlord: "A large ginger ale!" He looked shaken, so the landlord asked him what was wrong.

"I just got home to find a strange man kissing my wife!"

"And what did you do?"

"I picked up his umbrella, smashed it across my knee, and said: 'There! I hope it rains!'"

"Have I a licence? Don't be a fool, officer!" said the woman motorist who had just uprooted a lamp-post. "Who'd give me a licence the way I drive?"

"I have a little attachment here for your wireless."

"That's nice of you, old man. What is it?"

"Just a bit of rope and a brick, and the river's the second turning on the right."

"Daddy, did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a little boy?"

"Yes, Johnny."

"Well, don't you think that with my help you could overcome this inherited hooliganism?"

A wealthy man was being bored at lunch by a young man who monopolized the conversation, and finally passed round his sleeve-links for inspection.

"Genuine malachite," he said.

"Yes," said the wealthy man.

"It's a stone I like. I have several mantelpieces made of the stuff."

Mother: Shirley, be still! Why don't you be nice and quiet like Johnny? He isn't making a sound and you're jumping and screaming.

Shirley: Sure. That's our game. He's daddy coming home late, and I'm you.

Rosetown To Have Pro Ball Team

ROSETOWN, Sask.—After considerable correspondence between a committee of the Rosetown branch of the Canadian Legion and Fred Banks, of Philadelphia, U.S.A., terms have been agreed upon under which the local branch will sponsor a professional ball team in the Western Baseball League to be known as the "Rosetown Phillies." Mr. Banks will bring the team with him from Philadelphia and will arrive in Rosetown a few days before the league opening.

New electronic aids for the blind were exhibited recently at the University of Michigan.

REAL OLDTIMER

VICTORIA.—Mrs. Agnes Keith, 103, has been confined to bed since she suffered a stroke some months ago but her nurse says she is still interested in things generally.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Southern Alta. Potato Growers Now Organized

TABER, Alta.—In the recent organization of seed potato growers of Southern Alberta, W. L. McGillivray, of Coaldale, was elected president of the organization, with Ed. Shimbashi of Barnwell, secretary-treasurer, A. Furukawa of Taber was chosen as a director along with three others for other points.

Several government men were also present at the meeting and assisted in the organization which is designed to improve quality and help in marketing the seed potatoes.

There are now 86 certified potato seed growers in Alberta and they supply one per cent. of the total Canadian seed. During 1953 Southern Alberta irrigated areas had just over 600 acres producing seed potatoes, with 24 farmers in this business.

The organization will be marketing their seed potatoes in special bags, stamped "Sunny Alberta Brand."

FINE CHINCHILLA

WINNIPEG.—An animal owned by J. Fodchuk, of Fort William, Ont., was proclaimed show champion at the annual Manitoba chinchilla show here. The reserve championship and four other titles were taken by entries from A. Barnabe of Letellier, Man.

Baled Straw, Hay May Become Popular Building Material

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Farmers in southwestern Saskatchewan are finding new uses for baled straw or hay. They make strong buildings at fractional cost.

Within the next year, homes are expected to be erected of straw bales. Walls will be stuccoed on the outside, plastered on the inside. Cost is nominal and so far tests have proved construction to be excellent.

Preliminary tests are being made at the Dominion experimental station here. Grenville B. Harrison, construction superintendent has blocks of baled hay and straw—coated with stucco and plaster—placed outside unprotected from the weather. They will remain there until spring when results will be announced.

The most popular building built to date is a cattle shed. A roof suspended by cables which eliminate centre pillars is suspended over baled straw walls. The job was finished quickly. Ranchers said it is warm, one of the best cattle sheds they have ever seen.

Another form of farm building being developed is a modern root cellar made of concrete. Construction entails the use of a form which can be used repeated-

ly. Buried underground, only the ventilators and the front entrance will be visible when the cellar is completed next summer.

White Man Crazy

An Oklahoma paper published a picture of a dilapidated farm home and badly washed fields. Readers were asked to comment. An Indian won with this: "Picture show white man crazy. Make big teepees. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass all gone. Corn gone. Cow gone. Squaw gone. Papoose too. 'Great Spirit make grass. Indian no plow. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat Buffalo. Hide make teepees, moccasins too. Indian no hunt job. No hitch hike. No ask relief. Indian no make terrace. No build dam. No give damn. White man heap crazy."

SPRAYING ROADSIDES

ARMSTRONG, B.C.—Spraying of roadsides to control weeds was urged on the British Columbia government by a conference sponsored by the agricultural advisory council here.

3078

Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $2\frac{1}{4}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tps. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground mace. Mix in $\frac{3}{4}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan ($4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ ") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325° , about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Always Dependable

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



3 Dessert Treats from One Basic Dough!

It's easy with wonderful active dry yeast!

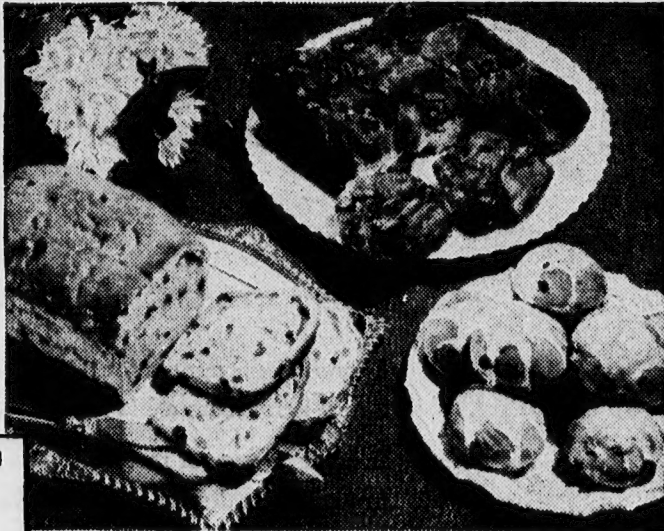


Prepare 1½ cups bleached or sulfured raisins, washed and dried
½ cup finely-cut candied citron
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans

Scald 2 cups milk
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a small bowl ½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved.
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Sift together three times 4 cups once-sifted bread flour
1 tablespoon salt
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg.

BASIC FRUIT DOUGH

½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground mace
Cream in a large bowl ½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
Gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg
Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in prepared fruits and nuts.
Work in 3½ cups (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:



1. Chop Suey Loaf

Knead ¼ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the dough. Shape into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about $4\frac{1}{2}$ by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° , about 40 minutes. Brush top of loaf with soft butter or margarine.

2. Butterscotch Fruit Buns

Cream together ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup corn syrup and 1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar. Spread about a quarter of this mixture in a greased 9-inch square cake pan; sprinkle with ½ cup pecan halves. Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 9-inch square. Spread

almost to the edges with remaining brown sugar mixture; roll up loosely, jelly-roll fashion, and cut into 9 slices. Place each piece, a cut side up, in prepared pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° , about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

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HERE AND THERE

The Legion members have collected in the neighborhood of \$800 for the polo fund. The calf that was raffled was won by Mr. Beagle of Arrowwood.

The mild weather has again put a halt to curling and hockey games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook are leaving this week for Lethbridge where they will visit or a time. While there they will look after their daughter's home, Mrs. Henderson, while she and her husband take several weeks holiday in Arizona.

M. W. Bolinger was taken to a Calgary hospital Sunday evening suffering from a very sore throat. His son John is improving after suffering from the same ailment.

What is the potato situation in Alberta? Do we eat more than we grow? The answer is no. Gordon Haase, officer in charge of the Economics Division of Alberta reports that every year, Canadians eat about 190 pounds of potatoes each. They also like to buy their supplies in small neat packages that they can take home as required. In Alberta, about 1350 carloads of potatoes are eaten annually. Most of these are produced in Alberta. But all the fresh early potatoes that sell so well after the winter stored stocks are gone have to be brought to Alberta. In a typical year, about 200 carloads would be shipped in from California for the early trade, and about 80 carloads from British Columbia. This leaves

about 1070 carloads to be supplied by Alberta producers, almost all of the later season varieties. But Alberta producers usually grow more than this, and a surplus of about 650 carloads of these varieties might be exported from Alberta in a typical year. The province is then in the position of producing a net surplus of 370 carloads over its own requirements, although production can vary a great deal from year to year.

During the past few days the Gleichen public library has received a number of new books. The annual meeting of the library will be held on Thursday evening March 18 at 8.15 o'clock. The meeting will take place in town office. Representatives of organizations interested are cordially invited to attend.

Councillors Elmer Bolinger and Al Wilson were elected by acclamation last week for another two years.

Gleichen has joined the health unit and many advantages are expected by the town joining.

Sure footedness, one of the safety precautions which should be uppermost during the winter months, is dependent on proper footwear and caution. Each year hundreds of people in western Canada spend many months in hospital beds because they failed to take precautions on slippery patches along streets and roadways. Taking our time and being alert are two factors worthy of your consideration as safety practices during the winter months. It is better to be a minute longer

walking the length of a block than to spend many weeks in hospital waiting for broken bones to mend.

Master Merit Award Is Won By Local Man

Mr. O. M. MacMillan of the Independent Grain Company, Ltd., at Hussar, Alta., has been awarded a Ten Year Elevator Master Certificate. This award is granted by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company in recognition of proficiency in the care of grain elevator premises and to earn this, an elevator agent must have a perfect record for a period of ten consecutive years.

Inspections of all plants insured by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company are carried out by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited. This organization for the past twenty years has majored in the inspection of grain elevators, flour and feed mills and other properties, and its service is acknowledged as being thorough and exacting. Winning the award is therefore recognized as a definite achievement by the grain trade generally.

Next Sunday Designated As Red Cross Day

The Canadian Red Cross Society has announced that February 28th has been designated as Red Cross Sunday, and Saturday, February 27 as Red Cross Sabbath.

Observance of these special days in churches and synagogues throughout Canada and the United States precedes the Canadian Red Cross national appeal for funds which opens on March 1st.

Red Cross branches in communities across the nation are planning additional functions to give these days special significance.

The average weekly earnings of Canadian labor in mine industries during the past year was \$54.

Twenty-three per cent or nearly one-quarter of Canada's present annual production income is being plowed back into creation of capital assets which will go to increasing future production.

The rate of expansion of Canada's steel industry—output of steel has more than doubled since 1940—is believed to have surpassed that of any country in the world.

NOTICE

In the estate of **FREDERICK WILLIAM CAMERON**, late of Gleichen, Alberta, Station Agent, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Frederick William Cameron, who died on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1953, are required to file with Messrs. Cromarty & Cooney, by the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1954, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 18th day of February, A.D. 1954.
CROMARTY & COONEY,
Solicitors for the Administrator,
607 Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alberta.

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Last year, companies writing Automobile Insurance paid out more than \$75,000,000 in accident claims — a part of the cost of carelessness and discourtesy in driving.



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